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Thursday
September 9, 1999

Sports

Running away with it

Former Eastern track star Jim
Maton is a surprising four-time
All American.

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9-9-99 The end?



Mandy Marshall / Photo editor

Kenneth Hellervik, Informational Technology Services student worker, and Joe Walsh, Informational Technology Services employee, install a new computer in an office inside the Student Services Building Wednesday afternoon.

Officials say Eastern's prepared for Y2K concerns

By Geneva White
Campus editor

While Sept. 9, 1999 is considered to be a key date in the Y2K concern, Eastern has taken measures to assure today will not be a technological disaster.

Today is one of several dates on the 1999 calendar many have said could potentially cause problems in computers programmed during the '70s, '80s and early '90s with a stop date of 9/9/99.

"Most of us weren't even thinking of 9/9/99 being a possible date that these programs are still being used," said Travis Gresens, a microcomputer support specialist with user services.

At Eastern, a campus-wide Y2K initiative was started about a year ago to examine various Y2K issues, said Bill Witsman, director of information technology services. Measures taken to prevent any computer problems include inspecting the readiness of Eastern's central computing systems to handle the millennium change and examining the university's PCs and embedded systems.

"We were aware of 9/9/99 and that was one of the things we looked at when we tested our Y2K compliance," said Jeff Cooley, acting vice president for business affairs and coordinator of Eastern's Y2K initiative. "I don't anticipate any service disruptions whatsoever. I think it's going to be another date."

Witsman said information and technology services has been working on the Y2K topic for several years.

"My first involvement with Y2K was over 20 years ago," he said. "A lot of the

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Students frown on Pem Hall changes

By Shauna Gustafson
Staff writer

Students who were informally surveyed said giving female honors students first access to Pemberton will defeat the purpose of having other honors housing.

"A lot of people here (at McKinney Hall) are honors students," said Jason Biller, a senior geography major. "I think it is stupid to segregate women honors students over to Pemberton. With all the honors students here there is unity. If they are separated, a lot of the honors students won't interact a lot with each other."

Herb Lasky, director of the honors program, told the Faculty Senate Aug. 30 he plans to keep Pemberton an all-female residence hall that will eventually house honors students.

Some honors students said it is important they live in the same area as other honors students.

"The importance of honors students living together is that they can help each other with class work," said Daryl Allen, a freshman undecided major.

Other honors students agree.

"I think (Pemberton) should stay an all-women's hall, but it is also important for honors students to live at least in the same vicinity so that if they need help with classes they can help each other," said Patty Tilleman, a senior elementary education major.

Students outside the honors program also said Pemberton should not be turned into an honors hall.

"I think it is kind of discriminating," said Jennifer Cowen, a freshman political science major. "If someone really wants to live in Pemberton, they should be able to."

The tradition of Pemberton being an all-women residence hall seems to be the biggest factor in most students' opinions about any changes that may be made.

"I think it should remain all women," said Amanda Beard, a freshman speech communication disorder and sciences major. "I think it brings a sense of unity. It is one of the oldest dorms and it has always been that way. It's a good tradition."

Having Pemberton Hall remain an all-female residence hall is a tradition many said they would like to see continue for years to come.

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More than 100 joining football team in Hawaii for free

By Melanie Schneider
Administration editor

More than 100 members of the Eastern community, including four administrators, traveled to Hawaii this week to support the Panther's football game against the University of Hawaii.

Jill Nilsen, vice president for external relations; Steven Rich,

director of Alumni Services; Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs; and Teshome Abebe, vice president for academic affairs, were among the administrators chosen to spend four days in Minola, Hawaii.

The athletic department and alumni services both report to Hencken, which is why he was asked to join the trip to Hawaii.

"It is difficult to get teams to fly

to Hawaii, so Hawaii offers incentives. It is not uncommon for bigger schools to pay incentives to fill their schedule. Basketball does the same thing," Hencken said.

The incentives offered by University of Hawaii include: 104 airline tickets (60 of which go to the players), 52 hotel rooms, \$29,000

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what Eastern gets to play Hawaii

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things we've done through the years have been with the mind set we need to be careful of this problem."

Witsman said a great deal of software programmed with the 9/9/99 stop date still exists. However, April 9, another Y2K date because it was the 99th day of the year, came and went without incident.

"The nine thing is a problem because a lot of old software uses the number 9 to indicate the end of something," he said.

Although today's date could cause hassles for other computer systems, Witsman said he does not foresee the date having an impact on Eastern.

"We don't anticipate any problems because we've done a very thorough check on the software of

this university that would most likely be affected by this date," he said. "(Information technology services) has worked diligently the last three years on Y2K."

The main area that will be watched closely today will be the mainframe computer because it has some older software, Witsman said. Information technology service workers are constantly in the building 24 hours a day to monitor the mainframe and handle any problems.

"We've done a significant amount of checking," Witsman said. "This is just one more of a multitude of different problems that can occur with computers. I'm actually more concerned with the Jan. 1 time frame."

Cooley said students have no reason to fear today or the actual millennium date.

"Everyone gets real concerned about these things, but we're doing the best we can," he said. "I feel pretty confident that Eastern is in

pretty good shape."

For several students, today's date holds no significance.

"It's just another day," said Katie LaBarbera, a sophomore special education major. "Is the world supposed to end or something?"

Jennie Pepsnik, a sophomore theater and English major, said she thinks it is "cool" the date is 9/9/99.

"I think it's kind of cool," she said. "But people shouldn't be all crazy about it."

Justin Mueller, a senior economics major, said he had no idea today's date meant anything.

"Honestly, I haven't even thought about it," he said. "It doesn't have any real significant meaning to me."

Many people are not well-informed about Y2K, Witsman said.

"(Y2K) is a big issue and it's a confusing issue," he said. "I don't think the general public is real educated on this."

Pem

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Pemberton, the oldest women's residence hall in the state of Illinois, almost lost that status last fall when plans were announced to possibly make Pemberton a co-ed honors residence hall. But the plans fell through when many students voiced their opposition.

"I think because of our status in the state of Illinois as the oldest women's hall, we should remain that way," said Kristi Eustice, associate resident director of Pemberton.

Correction

An article in Wednesday's *Daily Eastern News* incorrectly stated the Charleston City Council passed a resolution concerning fire alarm malfunctions. The City Council passed a resolution to put the proposed ordinance on file for public inspection. The council will likely vote on the proposed ordinance at its Sept. 21 meeting.

The *News* regrets the error..

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Hawaii

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in cash, complimentary tickets and ground transportation, Hencken said.

The NCAA also allows teams who go to Hawaii to play 12 games in the season instead of 11.

The remainder of the tickets are reserved for coaches, athletic trainers, one reporter from the *Daily Eastern News*, one reporter from the Times-Courier and the Pink Panthers.

Rich said he was contacted by the athletic depart-

ment and asked if he would like to go to Hawaii. He said he attends 20 to 25 off-campus alumni events like this every year. He also said he attends events such as tailgating in Florida prior to University of Florida football games but he said he has never been to Hawaii.

"I travel around the state and different parts of the country all the time," Rich said. "I'll probably be traveling around the country a great deal more in the coming year to support the university."

Hencken also said he has never been to Hawaii, but he has traveled by bus to attend games in Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Tech.

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Garett Paukstis, junior sociology major, kicks around the old hackey sack Wednesday afternoon in the South Quad. Wednesday's weather beckoned a plethora of Eastern students outside to frolic in the low 80-degree weather.

Trip abroad to center on 'great' art collections

London, Paris on the itinerary for summer trip

By Jessica Danielewicz
Staff Writer

Eastern's art and English departments are working together to offer a new study abroad opportunity to New York, London and Paris during the summer 2000.

The trip, "The Art and Literature of New York, London, and Paris," will focus on "some of the greatest collections of art and architecture in the world" and "some of the world's greatest writers," according to the Sept. 1 class proposal.

Art professor Jan Marquardt and English professor Richard Sylvia have worked since last spring to put the trip together.

"I think (study abroad) experiences can be invaluable since the cities themselves offer so much," Sylvia said.

The study abroad program for summer 2000 is not the first of its kind. Marquardt has offered the trip two other times, but changes were made for this year's trip with the addition of London and New York — the first two classes only went to Paris. Sylvia took a group of students to Harlaxton, England in the summer of 1997.

"In the past times I've offered (art history study abroad programs), it's been very enriching," Marquardt said.

Two informational meetings will be held for students to find out more about the study abroad program.

The first meeting will be at 6 p.m. Thursday in the art department, Room FAA 202. The second will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Coleman Hall, Room

221.

Course work of the program will include readings from textbooks and writing assignments, which will employ critical thinking about history, art, and literature.

There are some courses a student can take to prepare for the program which will be helpful, but they are not required.

Both Marquardt and Sylvia will be teaching a special topics class in the spring term which relates to the trip.

Marquardt also said people could brush up on their French, and any general literature or art history course would be helpful in preparing for the trip.

Marquardt singled out Art 3620C, “The Historical Context of Art Production,” as “excellent preparation for the trip.” This core class will be structured around the art of New York, London and Paris during the spring term.

The trip, scheduled to depart from Chicago's O'Hare Airport on June 8, will head to New York until June 13, then to London from June 14-30 and will end in Paris from June 30 until their return to O'Hare on July 15.

The cost of the trip is \$3,208, which includes tuition, transportation, accommodations, books, admissions, tours and at least one meal per day.

A deposit of 25 percent will be required on Dec. 1 for those chosen to participate; those who opt to pay in full on this date will receive a \$200 discount.

The balance of the trip minus the tuition will be due Feb. 15, and the tuition for the courses will be billed on the summer term. Sylvia said financial aid can apply for this trip since it is a six-semester hour course.

Students interested in this opportunity will need to fill out an application for one of the 20 spots available. Applications can be picked up from either Marquardt or Sylvia. Students of any major are encouraged to apply.

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Students like flexibility

Change was again noticeable on campus this summer. But this time construction wasn't involved, but to the students and faculty in class this summer, the change was noticeable – the summer school format.

The new summer schedule gives students the option of taking four-week intersession classes, two four-week terms and an eight-week term, rather than a three-week intersession, a five-week term and an eight-week term.

By offering more options to students who take summer school classes, the university is again showing its intention of making classes more flexible for students.

Summer school

The new summer school format demonstrates the university's willingness to allow students more flexibility.

While some classes cover more in-depth material and may not be able to fit into the four-week schedule format, the classes offered

over the summer meet Monday through Thursday, giving students the chance to learn material on a continual basis.

The revised summer school format was approved by the Council on Academic Affairs last spring in an effort to give students flexibility in the number of and times when they can take classes. It also provides instructors with more flexibility as well.

Often times students take classes during the summer to graduate on time, or earlier than planned. For some summer school is an option, while for others who have fallen behind in classes, summer school is not.

To make sure students do not overload on classes, the CAA formed a subcommittee last spring to determine the number of credit hours students are allowed to take during the various meeting times.

Giving students more opportunities to enroll in a class not available to them during the spring or fall or one they need to graduate is a good thing.

The new summer school format should be continued during years to come, helping students graduate in four years and stay on track to their careers.

■ The editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Today's quote

Example is the school of mankind, and they will learn at no other.

Edmund Burke,
British statesman and orator, 1729-1797

Senate not defending student interests

Since Spring 1998, many students and I have tried to get the Student Senate to help us save the botany, zoology, and environmental biology majors. Instead of working for and with us, the Student Government has worked against us. The senate did the bidding of the administration by speaking reflexively in favor of the merger and working behind the scenes to railroad it through. By supporting the elimination of these majors, the senate has lost the respect of students and done damage to its image, credibility, reputation, and legacy.

The senate did not take seriously the biology merger issue or the students rightfully concerned about it. Representative bodies such as the senate are obligated to talk to their constituents before voting on resolutions. However, the Student Government displayed a total disregard for the wishes of students on this issue. In January, without gathering student input, the senate voted down a resolution requesting that the Illinois Board of Higher Education reinstate the three majors. Senators said they voted it down because, despite hundreds of signatures to the contrary, they "knew" and had a "gut feeling" that students supported the elimination. Arguments were even made that because some (but not all) the biology faculty supported the merger, the student senate should, too. In the February 16 DEN, the senate speaker said: "We wouldn't have voted down past resolutions (to save the majors) if WE didn't think it was a positive thing." This statement exemplifies the arrogant and elitist attitude of the senate by stating that they know what's best for life science majors, without gathering student feedback and despite the lack of representation of these majors on the senate. Not ONE student came to senate and expressed support for the merger. On the contrary, students who supported keeping the majors not only spoke at senate meetings, but also expressed these wishes at two senate forums and to individual senators. Yet, because this input was contrary to what administrators, faculty, and student government members themselves wanted, the student government chose to disregard the will of the students and vote, in effect, to eliminate the three majors.

In an egregious abuse of power and an action which



Kevin Franken
Graduate student

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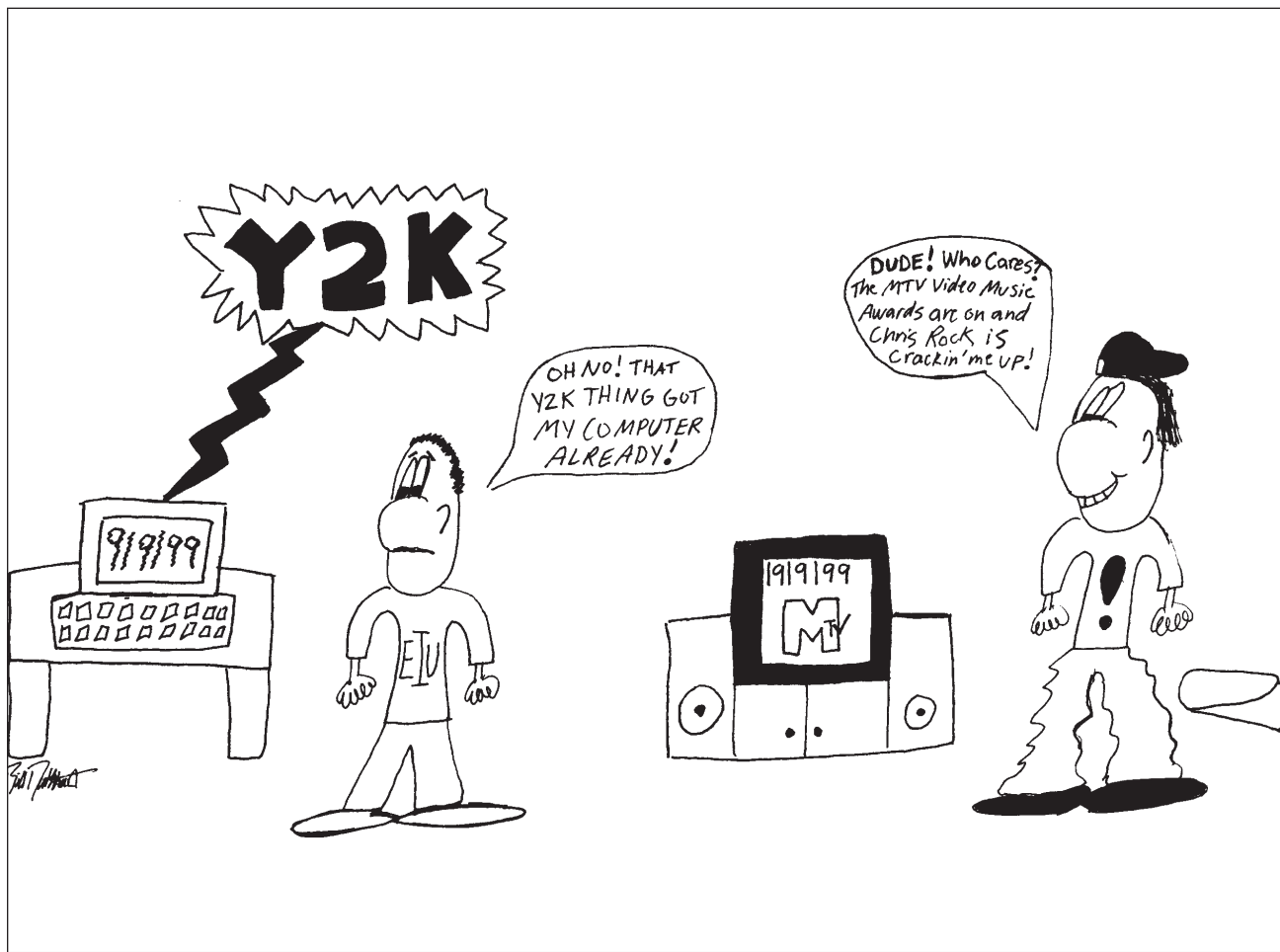
makes a mockery of a democratic and representative government, the senate irresponsibly, arbitrarily and recklessly "invalidated" the 782 student signatures on my petition to save the majors because, according to the senate, the average Eastern student is "ignorant" and not intelligent enough to understand a simple petition.

The Spring 1999 poor excuse for a Student Government will be remembered for their role as spectators and accomplices to the grave injustices which resulted in the elimination of the life science majors. They stood by and allowed the shared governance rights of students to be trampled. It is outrageous that the senate that regularly supports tuition and fee increases is the same senate that supports the elimination of high-quality degree programs. I hesitate to call the most recent senate a Student Government because their actions have proven them to be nothing but a puppet of the administration. In fact, I cannot remember a single instance where the student government acted contrary to the administration's wishes. Student governments are supposed to be a check on the administration, not a rubber stamp of it.

I am happy to see that many of the Student Government members who supported the merger lost in the April election. I believe they lost, in part, because students like me felt they were incompetent, lazy, and out of touch with the student body of EIU. In addition, they failed to keep their campaign promises to be student advocates. While these members were able to "talk the talk" to get elected, they refused to "walk the walk" when in office. I hope the current student government members will do a better job of representing students than the previous ones did - they certainly couldn't do any worse!!

In closing, to those student government members who are most responsible (and they know who they are) for the abysmal way they have handled the merger issue and for the students they have ignored and insulted, I have but one question: Do you even remember the first time you sold out?

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Celebrate Old Main centennial on campus

My congratulations to *The Daily Eastern News* for its stories related to the 100th anniversary of Old Main and of the first classes at Eastern.

I am pleased to see that an exhibition related to Old Main will start Nov. 20 at the Tarble Arts Center. On the same day there will be a symposium related to the history of Old Main and some other structures on campus.

For those interested in the history of Eastern there are a number of sources available. For example, there is some

Your turn

Letters to the editor

interesting material related to Eastern in the new Charleston history book co-authored by Nancy Easter-Shick and Bonnie Brooks Clark. The book, titled "Round the Square," can be purchased from Nancy Easter-Shick and at other locations, including the Lincoln Book Shop.

Also, the centennial history of Eastern is still available from the Turner Publishing Co. at 1-800-788-

3350. The Centennial Warbler history can be purchased from the alumni office.

Allan H. Keith
Mattoon resident

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News accepts letters to the editor addressing local, state, national and international issues.

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Merger causes senate debate

By Chris Sievers
Student Government editor

Kevin Franken, graduate student, appeared before the Student Senate Wednesday to discuss issues concerning the biological sciences merger and the way the Student Senate has handled the issue.

Franken said he was concerned that the senate members who were part of the Student Action Committee of the Illinois Board of Higher Education last year did not make the effort to speak with more biological sciences majors when IBHE members inquired about a petition that Franken compiled regarding the merger.

Senate member Collette Guerdet said she was tired of dealing with an issue that is in the past.

"We are here for 11,000 students," Guerdet said. "We're arguing about something that happened in the past."

Guerdet said discussing past issues that cannot be changed prevents new senate members from working on new issues that will benefit the student body.

"We're not doing anything else," she said. "We're arguing about something that happened (last year)."

Guerdet said students are dealing with the biological sciences merger.

"I've asked my (Recognized Student Organization) about the biological sciences merger. The biological merger is over. Do they have a problem with it? No one I've talked to had a problem with it. It's over; it happened," she said.

Student Body President Keith

Two students to serve as link to city community

By Chris Sievers
Student Government editor

Student Senate members recently appointed two Eastern students to serve as a liaison between the senate and two boards.

Kristina Kirby, a senior speech communication major, and Lorri Thompson, a sophomore elementary education major, were appointed to the Charleston City Council. Kirby and Thompson will inform council members about current matters the senate is working on.

Mike Leshoure, student vice president for public affairs, said Kirby was appointed because she showed the necessary qualifications for the position.

"We had an interview process with her and (Student Body) President Keith Cosentino and I felt she was above and beyond the requirements," Leshoure said.

A second appointment was made by senate members during last week's senate meeting.

Mark Davenport, a senior English major, was appointed to serve on the Council on Academic Affairs.

Courtney McDermott, student vice president for academic affairs, said Davenport was appointed because there was an open position on the board. McDermott said she was originally supposed to fill the position, but because of a scheduling conflict, she was unable to.

Cosentino then called for a recess, and after the meeting, he said the actions of Guerdet were unprofessional.

"I asked the senate to remain professional and respectful to students," he said.

Cosentino said no official sanctions would be placed on Guerdet.

"Removal is the only sanction located in the bylaws or constitution," he said. "The senate will have to address this issue."

Cosentino said he had no feelings on what the senate would do about the issue, and audience participation is an integral part of the meetings.

"To deny any student that for any reason would be a breakdown of Student Government," Cosentino said.

After the meeting, Guerdet said the issues had already been covered by last year's senate.

"In my opinion, this issue was discussed and covered more than thoroughly by last semester's senate," she said. "I feel the main job of senate is to listen to students, and I think student participation is key to the senate, but Student Government has a responsibility to all the students."

Franken was unavailable for comment after the meeting.

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Students may have access to newspapers

By Shauna Gustafson
Staff writer

National newspapers may soon be hitting residence halls at Eastern.

At Wednesday's Student Senate meeting, Cortney McDermott, vice president for academic affairs, said she is working to bring in three national newspapers for Eastern students. Possible additions to Eastern news bins would be *USA Today*, the *Chicago Tribune* and the *St. Louis Dispatch*.

She said there may be a problem with bringing in the *St. Louis Dispatch*, and in that case, the *Charleston Times-Courier* would be its replacement. These papers would be given to the university free for a trial period of four weeks.

McDermott discussed a study conducted by *USA Today* that found 75 percent of students said they read a paper if it is available in residence halls. When Penn State introduced the *USA Today* program, it found its student newspaper readership jumped from 22 percent to 87 percent.

The one foreseeable problem

with the program is a possible increase in fees, she said. The raise probably would not be significant, but a raise nonetheless.

"Ultimately, before any kind of fee raise is proposed, I would need more student response (to the program)," McDermott said.

The senate also heard from Bonnie Buckley of Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Service. Buckley discussed the facility and services that SACIS has here on campus, and she said Eastern is the only school in the state of Illinois that has a sexual assault counseling center on campus. SACIS has a 24-hour hotline at 1-888-345-2846, and it will be holding a Take Back the Night March on Oct. 7.

In other business, the tuition and fee review committee is accepting applications for four non-senate members to serve one-year terms as voting members. The applications are located in the Student Government office and must be turned in by Tuesday.

Senate members also approved three new members: Gary Kelly, Andi Housman, and Jim Miller.

Teacher to talk about blood drive at RHA

By Shauna Gustafson
Staff writer

A guest speaker will talk to Residence Hall Association members today about Eastern's upcoming blood drive.

RHA members will meet at 5 p.m. in the Taylor Hall lobby.

The speaker will be Bryan Miller, associate professor of zoology, and he will discuss participation for the upcoming blood drive, which will be held during Homecoming week, said RHA President Cathie Anderson.

RHA members also will discuss and approve RHA's budget for the upcoming year, Anderson said.

RHA members plan to attend the Ring for Unity following the speaker.

The meeting will continue on the rugby field, weather permitting, after RHA members attend the Ring for Unity.

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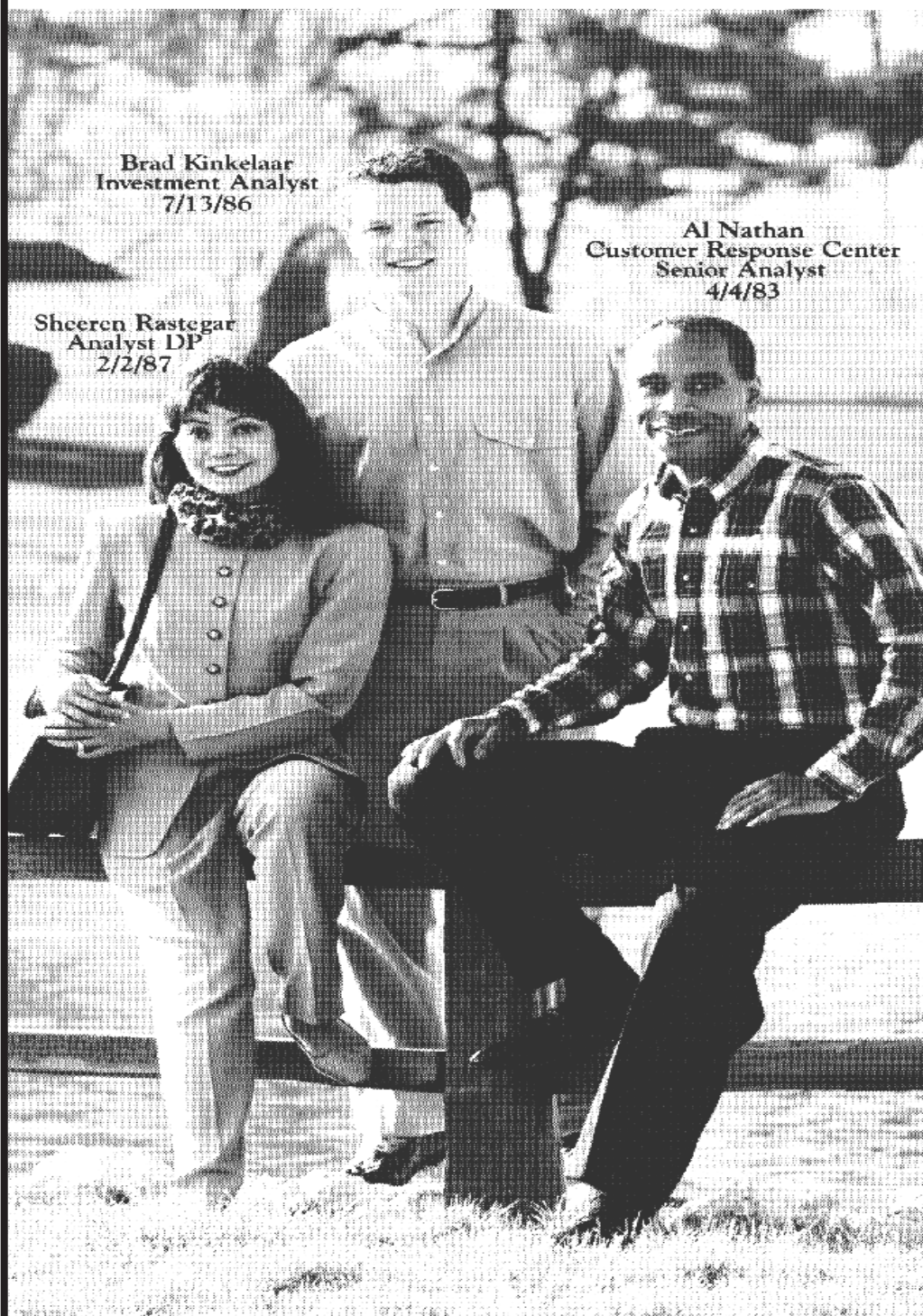


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Area history told in new book

By Matt Neistein
City editor

Three lifelong residents of Charleston have opened the door to the city's past in a new book detailing the history of the town square.

"Round the Square," written by Nancy Easter Shick and Bonnie Brooks Clark with illustrations by Helen Dills Coontz, is the 517-page result of five years of work that began as a "dream" for Shick.

"I really love the reading and research involved," she said.

Shick has been reading and researching for 20 years, and she helped write three other books, including a history book in 1976 and "Pictorial Landscape History of Charleston" in 1985 with Doug Meyer, a professor of geology and geography at Eastern.

"The city wanted a book for the sesquicentennial," Shick said.

"Round the Square" contains 17 chapters, one for each decade of the city's history. The authors

“It felt like I knew people 100 years ago as well as I know people today.”

Nancy Easter Shick,
co-author of "Round the Square"

“It felt like I knew people 100 years ago as well as I know people today,” Shick said.

Shick credited the people that "trusted and believed" in the book, including First Mid-Illinois Bank & Trust in Charleston, which was "gracious enough" to fund much of the book through a loan.

Eastern's library also assisted in the project.

"(Eastern) allowed Bonnie and I to take microfilm of newspapers

from the 1920s and on to the library in town (to view)," she said.

The women had a problem at one point when the publisher went out of business.

"I just became the publisher myself," she said. "We were in the middle of the book."

Shick and Clark kept the printer and a production assistant, but they felt they needed illustrations to supplement the pictures in the book. After judging submitted samples from various artists, they decided to go with Coontz, who happens to be Clark's sister.

The book contains 1,400 photos, maps and illustrations, Shick said.

"There's an appendix listing merchants year-by-year as well," she said.

Shick said she hopes readers will learn to understand the square and its residents from throughout the years after reading the book.

"I just had this dream," she said.

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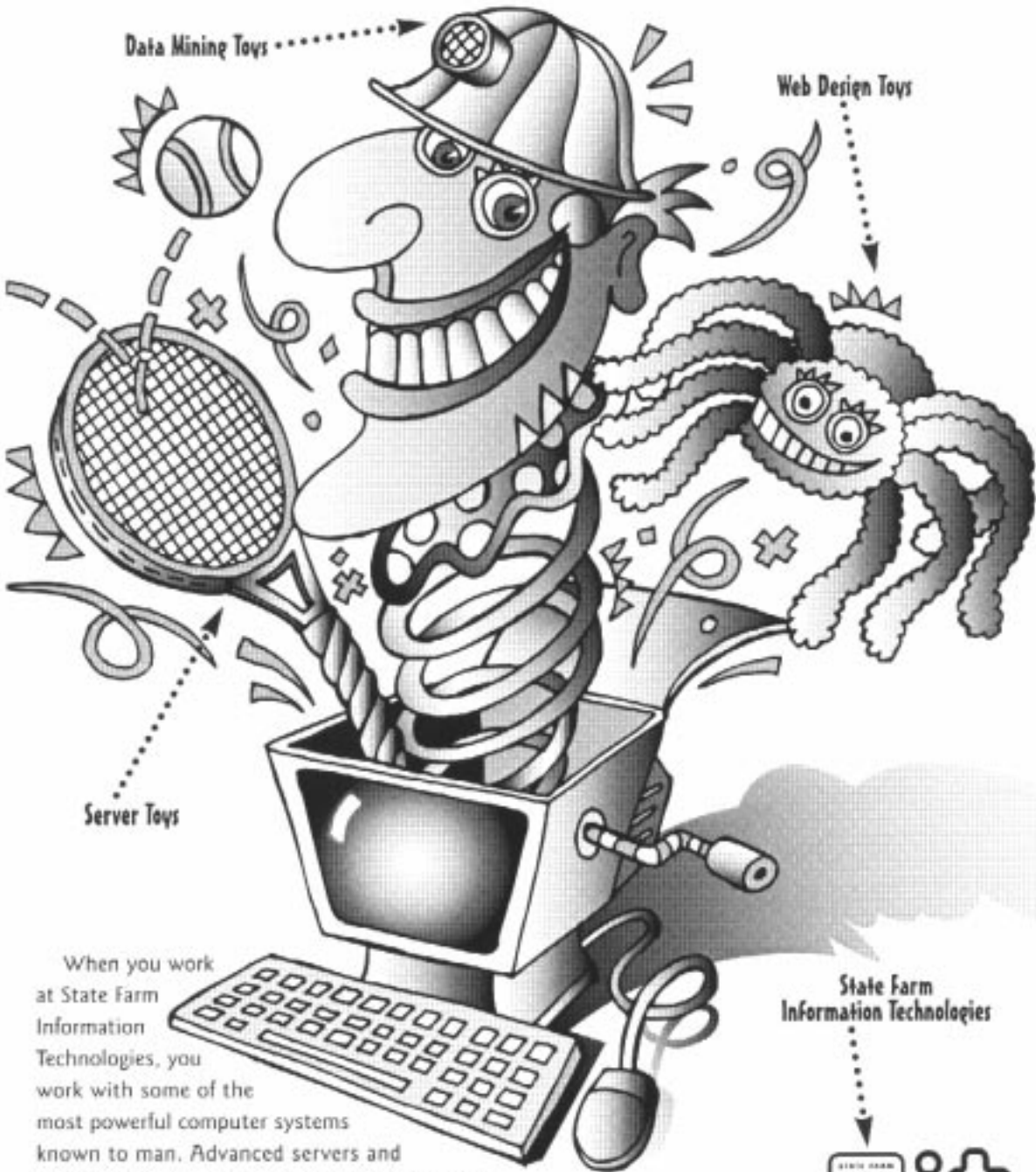
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EARTH weekly meeting, Thursday Sept 9 at 7:30pm, Commemorative courtyard (library quad). Come out to find out what you can do to help the environment! New members are always welcome.

Department of Special Education, Family Fun Festival, Sept 14 by 4:30 pm. Be sure to turn your volunteer form in to be "Friend for a Day" at the September 18, 1999 Family Fun Festival. Forms are due in 1212 Buzzard Hall by 4:30 Sept. 14.

Newman Catholic Center, Haiti Connection, Sept. 9 at 7pm in the Newman Catholic Center, 500 Roosevelt.

College of Education and Professional Studies- University Admission to Teacher Education Meeting- Thursday, September 9, 6:00pm- 1501 Buzzard Hall Auditorium. Students must formally apply for University Admission to Teacher Education. This is done by attending a meeting. Students who have not previously applied must attend.

Campus Perk. Coffee House on Thursday, Sept. 9 at 8-12pm in the Thomas Hall Basement. Come join us for coffee, hot chocolate, snacks, games, and lots of fun!

RHA. Meeting on Thursday, Sept. 9 at 5:00pm in Taylor Hall.

POWER. Meeting on Thursday, Sept. 9 at 7pm in Meezanaine, 3rd Floor Union. Please come and help promote gender equality at EIU. All are welcome!

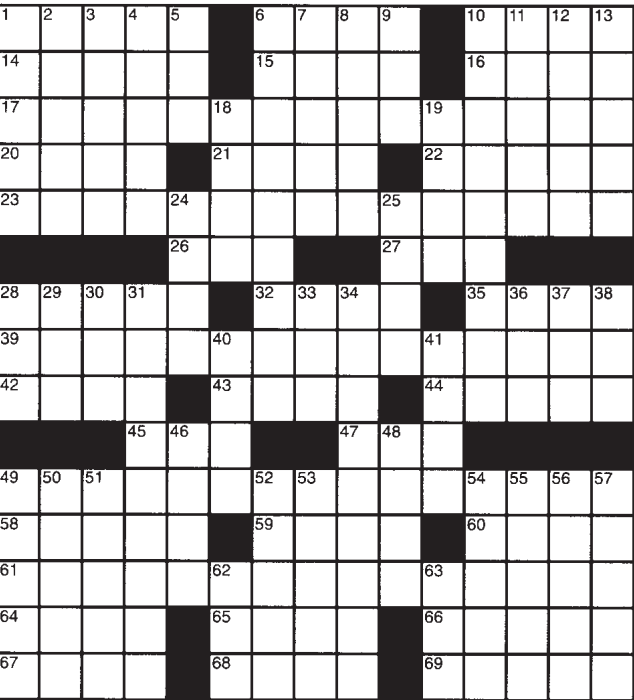
Pre-Law Society. Prep C SAT Course begins Thurs. Sept. 9 at 7-10 p.m. in CH 318.

Pre-Law Society. Meeting on Thurs. at 6:30 in CH 225. All majors welcome.

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- 15 Nagy of Hungary
- 16 Something to do in a skirt
- 17 Poem by 39-Across about breakfast in bed
- 20 Court doings
- 21 Where the 1986 World Series ended
- 22 Former hoops star Thomas
- 23 Book by 39-Across about finding and losing

- 26 "ER" extra
- 27 Christmas quaff
- 28 Sinatra's role in "The Manchurian Candidate"
- 32 Opera set in ancient Thebes
- 35 Ballyhoo
- 39 Late children's author-illustrator
- 42 Decision made at home?
- 43 Wax producers
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- 45 Do-say connection
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- 49 Query in a punny 39-Across poem about eating out
- 58 Mechanic, at times

- 59 Star
- 60 Get an ___ effort
- 61 Where many 39-Across cartoons appeared
- 64 Der ___ (Adenauer)
- 65 During
- 66 Memorable 1970 hurricane
- 67 Sailing ropes
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- 29 "There it is!"
- 30 One in a corner?

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



What's cookin'? Art work



Eric Wolters / Staff photographer
Paula Sanders, Charleston resident, looks at the art hanging on the walls of What's Cookin' at 409 Seventh St. Tuesday afternoon. Three Charleston High School students have artwork on display at the restaurant.

Work of three who attended Eastern art school on display

By Matt Neistein
City editor

Three Charleston High School students who attended Eastern's Senior High Art School this summer have art-work on display at What's Cookin,' 409 Seventh St.

Kermit Boyer, Jamie Hart and Zack Stranz each have four paintings or drawings hanging on a wall reserved for the school's artists.

Lorene Stewart, an

employee of What's Cookin,' said various students' artwork has been displayed at the restaurant for five or six years.

"It's been a lot of years," she said.

Stewart said the artwork changes monthly and is chosen and hung by Dorothy Bennett, the school's coordinator and fine arts professor at Eastern.

The display has always gotten appreciation from the

restaurant's patrons, Stewart said.

"People love it," she said.

Several customers have asked whether the art was for sale, she said, but the restaurant refers all inquiries to the artists themselves.

Stewart recalled one piece which had a "satanic" theme that made some customers uncomfortable, but said there have never been any problems regarding subject matter.

Unity to 'ring' across campus

By Michelle Jones
Staff writer

For two minutes today, the clamoring sound of bells ringing will vibrate across campus.

The Ring of Unity was coordinated by EIUnity to celebrate diversity on campus.

The band Daytimer will start off the celebration with music at 4:30 p.m. At 5 p.m. everyone will gather, bells in hand, around the EIU letters set up in the field. At 5:15 p.m. people of different backgrounds and ages will be united with the cause to support diversity through the sound of bells.

But the celebration does not end when the sound of bells ceases. Students and community members will have the chance to get acquainted with one another over refreshments.

Prizes, which the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union bookstore and other local businesses have donated, also will be raffled off.

EIUnity has been supporting diversity on campus and in life in general for about four years, said Shirley Stewart, associate vice president for student affairs. In the past, it has hosted other events to support diversity such as Hands Across EIU where students formed a circle around Eastern and released balloons.

This year, Stewart said the members decided to host Ring for Unity because they wanted to do "something a little bit different, but something that would attract everyone to the event."

Stuart said she is hoping 1,500 to 2,000 people will participate in Ring for Unity.

School may ban mom who brought toy gun to meeting

CERRO GORDO (AP) – Tammy Nuding was the type of dedicated parent that school officials say they need more of – until she pulled a toy gun from her blouse at a school board meeting.

Now she could be banned from school activities in a controversy that touches on issues of school violence, dress codes, personal style, parental authority and whether a school district can discipline an adult.

The school board was voting on a handbook in August that included an updated dress code for elementary and middle school students in the Cerro Gordo school district, which enrolls 650 students in kindergarten through high school in this small town about 12 miles east of Decatur.

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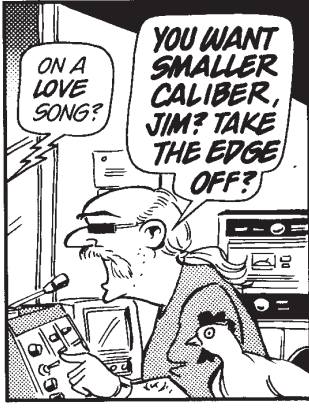
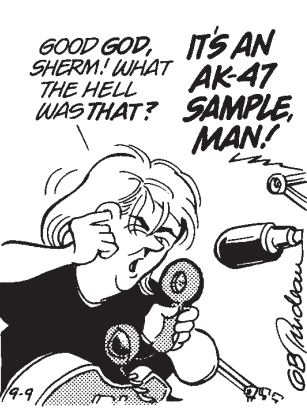
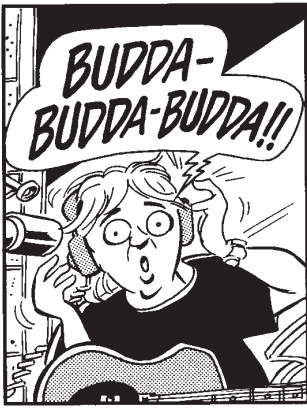
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

BY MIKE PETERS

Rules for watching wrestling with the one you love


This week, the People's Column would like to discuss the issue of relationships, particularly the issue of sharing within a relationship.

Now, I am probably the last person to consult when talking about relationships, but I do know that communication and sharing are two important aspects of a successful relationship.

What I am talking about people is watching wrestling on television with that special someone. When I suggested watching wrestling to my girlfriend, I thought that it would be the end of our relationship, but then I blackmailed her with the fact that she corrupted me with soap operas.

We watched Monday Night Raw two weeks ago, and I believe that she is NOT hooked on wrestling. But regardless, I would like to suggest some do's and don'ts to try and make this

The People's Column



Todd Schrieber

Staff writer
email: cutrs@pen.eiu.edu

a successful venture for the both of you.

This proposition also goes for those ladies that already watch, and are trying to get their significant other into the shows.

First of all, the lesser half (the one who already watches wrestling) should have done, or is in the process of doing something that is of interest to the better half. This can be used

as ammunition for when the better half doesn't want to watch that evening.

The lesser half should explain all storylines to the better half as much as possible, including as much history as possible. This will help the better half try to form an opinion as to who their favorite wrestler is.

The better half should also cheer when the lesser half's favorite wrestler comes out. This gets back to communication and sharing. You should share you love for a wrestler as a whole; that's what makes a successful relationship. Also, insist that wrestling is real. Keep insisting on it until you get to the point where you are almost upset about it. This will lighten up any tension that may be in the air. And let's not forget about the major don'ts.

If you better half says that they like a particular wrestler, do not make fun of them, or tell

them that the wrestler sucks. Discouragement will be the straw that breaks the camel's back.

Guys, I can't stress this enough – DO NOT get all excited when a hot valet comes out. You cannot start shouting, "Show me puppies!!!" when Debra comes out. This will lead to a check into the smackdown hotel by your girlfriend's hand.

Also, do not admire anything about the Godfather, other than his wrestling ability. Turns out, fellas, that women do not like pimps, or anyone that glorifies pimping. Screaming out "Pimpin ain't easy!!!" will lead to yet another check-in to the smackdown hotel.

These are just some suggestions to try and share the greatness that is professional wrestling with a loved one. I hope that this is helpful to improve the communication lines within a successful relationship.



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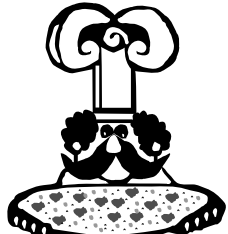
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Scoreboard

EIU CALENDAR

Today
No events scheduled

Friday
5 p.m. — Women's soccer at Oakland (Wisconsin Tournament)
4:30 p.m. — Cross Country at Bradley Invite
11 a.m. — Vollyball at Wis-Milwaukee Tournament

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE			
East			
W	L	T	
Buffalo	3	1	0
Indianapolis	3	1	0
N.Y. Jets	3	1	0
Miami	2	2	0
New England	1	3	0
Central			
W	L	T	
Baltimore	4	0	0
Jacksonville	3	1	0
Cleveland	2	3	0
Pittsburgh	1	3	0
Tennessee	1	3	0
Cincinnati	0	4	0
West			
W	L	T	
*Oakland	3	1	0
Denver	3	2	0
Kansas City	2	2	0
Seattle	1	3	0
San Diego	0	5	0
NATIONAL CONFERENCE			
East			
W	L	T	
Washington	3	1	0
N.Y. Giants	2	2	0
Arizona	1	3	0
Philadelphia	1	3	0
Dallas	1	4	0

Central			
W	L	T	
Green Bay	4	0	0
Tampa Bay	4	0	0
Chicago	2	2	0
Minnesota	2	2	0
Detroit	1	3	0
West			
W	L	T	
San Fran	3	1	0
Atlanta	2	2	0
Carolina	2	2	0
New Orleans	2	2	0
St. Louis	2	2	0

MLB

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W			
W	L	GB	
New York	85	52	—
Boston	78	60	7.5
Toronto	74	65	11.5
Baltimore	62	75	23.0
Tampa Bay	61	77	24.0
Central Division			
W	L	GB	
Cleveland	85	52	—
Chicago	63	73	22.0
Minnesota	57	78	27.5
Detroit	54	81	30.5
Kansas City	53	84	32.5
West Division			
W	L	GB	
Texas	81	56	—
Oakland	76	62	6.0
Seattle	68	68	12.5
Anaheim	52	84	28.5
Wednesday's results			
Baltimore 8, Minnesota 0			
Detroit 5, Tampa Bay 1			
New York 6, Kansas City 3			
Texas 3, Cleveland 0			
*Chicago at Anaheim			
Oakland 6, Boston 0			
*Toronto at Seattle			
Thursday's Games			
Detroit at Tampa Bay, 6:05 p.m.			
Baltimore at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division			
W	L	GB	
Atlanta	87	52	—
New York	83	54	2.5
Philadelphia	68	69	18.0
Montreal	57	80	29.0
Florida	54	83	32.0
Central Division			
W	L	GB	
Houston	83	56	—
Cincinnati	79	57	2.5
Pittsburgh	68	70	14.5
St. Louis	67	72	16.0
Milwaukee	60	76	21.0
Chicago	55	81	26.5
West Division			
W	L	GB	
Arizona	82	56	—
San Francisco	75	63	7.0
Los Angeles	66	71	15.5
San Diego	64	74	18.0
Colorado	62	77	20.5

Wednesday's Results
Colorado 5, Montreal 1
Cincinnati 6, Chicago 4
Houston 10, Philadelphia 0
Los Angeles 3, Florida 2
San Diego 7, Pittsburgh 4
New York 7, San Francisco 5
Atlanta 5, St. Louis 4
Arizona 4, Milwaukee 1
Thursday's Games
Houston at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
Montreal at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at Chicago, 1:20 p.m.
New York at Los Angeles, 9:10 p.m.
Arizona at Milwaukee, 1:05 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
DETROIT TIGERS – Activated C Robert Fick from the 60 – day dis-

abled list and recalled him from rehabilitation assignment at Toledo of the International League. Recalled INF Jason Wood, OF –INF Gabe Alvarez and RHP Erik Hiljus from Toledo. International League
INDIANAPOLIS INDIANS – Announced the Cincinnati Reds have terminated their player development contract with the team. BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS – Named John Calipari assistant coach. Women's National Basketball Association
WINBA – Named Paula Hanson senior vice president and chief operating officer, effective October 1. International Basketball Association
ROCHESTER SKIETERS – Signed F Corey Saffold and F Mayik Deng. General
HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS – Named Kenny Battle player – assistant coach. FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS – Signed G Adam Hernandez to the practice squad.
DETROIT LIONS – Signed CB Dell McGee, WR Andre Rone, DE Paul Spicer, DT Henry Taylor and WR Corey Thomas to the practice squad. GREEN BAY PACKERS – Signed OT Barry Stokes.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS – Waived TE Joshua Keur from the practice squad. Signed RB Paul Shields to the practice squad.
MIAMI DOLPHINS – Signed TE Frank Leatherwood to the practice squad.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS – Signed OL Marcus Jenkins to the practice squad.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES – Signed OL Jeff Dellenbach. Signed CB Jason Bostic, FB Michael Reed, OL Oliver Ross and WR Troy Smith to the practice squad.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS – Named Howard Ballard assistant coach. Arena Football
ALBANY FIREBIRDS – Agreed to terms with DS Donny Caldwell. HOCKEY
American Hockey League
WILKES – BARRE/SCRANTON PENGUINS – Named Jim Morlock and Amy Baldrige media relations coordinators, Kristie Prantl client services manager and Lauren Kochian fan satisfaction manager. International Hockey League
CHICAGO WOLVES – Signed D Glen Featherstone.
HOUSTON AEROS – Signed D Joe Harney and D Brad Williamson. KANSAS CITY BLADES – Signed C Eric Perrin. Central Hockey League
COLUMBUS COTTONMOUTHS – Signed C Mike Martens, C Derek Crimin, LW Don Margettie, D Ryan Aikie and F Vlad Kochikov. MEMPHIS RIVERKINGS – Fired Kevin Evans, coach and director of hockey operations. Named Mike Sauter coach and director of hockey operations.
East Coast Hockey League
GREENSBORO GENERALS – Signed D Ryan Hacker and D Shawn Kurulak.
JOHNSTOWN CHIEFS – Signed LW Jason Spence.
MOBILE MYSTICKS – Re – signed C Russ Guziar.
SOUTH CAROLINA STINGRAYS – signed D Brad Dexter.

Maton

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up against Matt Wegenka from Southwest Missouri and Andy Pettigrew from SIU-Carbondale,” Akers said. “Before the race I told them to go out after it so Jim and Phil took the first half in 2:01 to 2:02, but Pettigrew and Wegenka finished in 4:03 to 4:04 and (Jim and Phil) finished at 4:11 and 4:15.”

The result was different the next

time the three met, as Maton had the upper hand.

“At the indoor conference meet we decided that (Jim and Phil) should go out and do negative splits because Jim had a great sense for the pace and Phil would stay on his shoulder,” Akers said. “They crossed the half-way point and they both felt comfortable, so Jim shifted gears and caught the leader with 300 meters to go and went by him like he was standing still.”

Akers said that race set the tone for the reminder of the meet.

“It was the first race on

Saturday and the entire team was right there,” he said. “It was one of the most remarkable races because it was like a snowball for the rest of the team, as everyone stepped it up.”

Maton said he has hung up the track spikes and he and his wife are raising their four children, but he said he may become involved in track again once his children are older.

“My wife and I run sometimes in the evening,” he said, “and I will probably be more involved when my kids get involved.”

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Panther football now on the air

Opponents, cost determine if Eastern can afford to televise road games on WEIU

By Kyle Bauer
Associate sports editor

Ten years ago the Panther football team advanced to the quarterfinals of the NCAA I-AA playoffs against the University of Montana. The game was played in Montana in front of a sold-out crowd, but not many of the Eastern faithful were able to see the game.

Saturday night's game at the University of Hawaii does not have the same implications that playoff game did, but it is a big game nonetheless, and WEIU-TV will televise the game live.

"When we played that playoff game at the University of Montana, it was an early round game, so ESPN wasn't picking it up,"

John Beaubot, general manager of WEIU FM and TV said. "We inquired about the cost, and the fee would have been about \$9,000. We just couldn't handle that."

Fortunately for those here at Eastern who want to watch the Hawaii game but can't make the trip, the Rainbows were willing to cooperate with WEIU, charging \$1,000 for the right to carry the game. WEIU and the athletic department will split the cost.

In order to carry a game where a satellite uplink is required, Beaubot said the station could normally pay as much as \$3,000 for the satellite time alone. Total costs could run as high as \$8,000 to \$10,000.

"It depends on whether the home school

is broadcasting or not," Beaubot said. "In this case, Hawaii is broadcasting the game to the other islands. Whenever the home team is televising the game, we make an inquiry to see if we can pick it up and at what cost."

WEIU will televise the game live Saturday night. Kickoff will be at 11 p.m. central time. The game will also be replayed 8 a.m. Sunday morning and noon Monday.

This will be the first, and quite possibly the only, game being televised by WEIU this season. But just a few seasons ago, students at Eastern could watch several home athletic events from the comfort of their home.

"We did do a few home games two years in a row," Beaubot said. "We did football

games live. But basically, it was a change in the philosophy by the athletic director (then Bob McBee) that led to discontinuing that.

"There were multiple issues involved. Cost was one. The equipment was another factor and the former athletic director McBee did not want us to do games live."

WEIU already has feeds in O'Brien Stadium and Lantz Gymnasium, so there would be no satellite fee.

Baubot said the cost to the station to do home events would be about \$250 to \$500 an hour.

"There is a strong desire to bring home games and selected away games back to the community," Beaubot said. "We are always looking and when available that we can do it we do that."

A rare four-time All-American



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Former Eastern track star Jim Maton competed in the 1988 NCAA Indoor National Championships in Oklahoma. Maton won the event, earning him All-American status, a honor he received four times during his final two seasons of running. He is currently living in Miami, Fla., with his wife and four children.

Maton brings respect back to Panther track and field

By David Pump
Staff writer

When asking students who the last four-time All-American at Eastern was, they may come to a blank. Others answer with one of the most successful basketball players ever to play at Eastern in Kevin Duckworth.

But the correct answer is Jim Maton, Eastern's best-ever middle distance runner.

Maton, who currently is working in Miami, Fla., was an All-American in the 800 and 1,500 meter runs.

"I am working for B.F. Goodrich in Miami, Fla., as a manager of operations for the landing gear overhaul division," Maton said. "Following Eastern, I spent a year at Indiana training and that was when I got with B.F. Goodrich."

It was while at Eastern under assistant coach Tom Akers that Maton learned the organizational side of track.

"The guy that taught me a lot was Coach Akers," Maton said. "I came from a small high school program and I learned to organize from the weight room to the track."

Akers credits Maton, a 1988 graduate, in helping the track and field team become recognized at the national level.

"Recently, he is probably one of the guys who put Eastern's name back on the map," Akers said. "He brought the notoriety back when we switched from a Division II program to Division I."

"The most memorable race I think that he ran was the 800m dash 25 minutes after winning the 1500 meter run at the conference meet outdoors against Jeff Burris and Kent Terelian", Akers said.

"Jim was 80 to 100 meters

What ever happened to...

...Jim Maton?

While at Eastern: Maton was a four-time NCAA All-American in track. The 1998 Indoor National Champion in the 800-meter dash.

Currently: After finishing his career at Eastern, Maton trained for one season in Indiana before taking a position at B.F. Goodrich.

behind at the 500 meter mark in second place, when Terelian went by him he just dropped his head and gave up," Akers said. "When he came around in front of me I said, 'You just have to believe that you can do it,' and in about four strides, he tucked in his chin, reached down and took off."

"Jimmy caught and passed the leader with 60 meters to go and since then, he owned Burris."

Akers said Maton's race in that 800 was one of the best examples of if you want it bad enough you can achieve it if you put your mind to it.

As a junior Maton said his most memorable meet was the indoor conference championships when he was able to compete with his brother Phil, who was a senior.

"The indoor conference finals my brother (Phil) and I competed in at Eastern is one of my best memories," he said, "when my brother and I finished first and second in the mile."

Men's coach Tom Akers remembers the race as one of the most exciting races of Maton's career, but it took an early season match-up against two of the top runners in the conference to prepare them for conference race.

"(Phil and Jim) had a great fall worth of training, and in a meet early in the year, they went

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